# Sporting News the World

## OGDEN DEFEATS SALT LAKE BOYS

Visitors Prove Too Much For the Local Bowlers.

PLAYED A STEADIER GAME

WON SERIES OF FIVE GAMES BY 2,918 TO 2,840 POINTS.

Manager Fleshmer and his crowd of bowlers swooped down from Ogden last night and took the second series of

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witness the match and interest reached a fever heat at the end of the fourth game, when it was found that the two teams had tied in that game. The next series between the two teams will be played at Ogden some day next The following were the scores

Salt Lake Team. 
 Salisbury
 ...169
 151
 180
 133
 147-810

 Talamantes
 ...120
 119
 160
 126
 122-647

 Wardlaw
 ...172
 155
 131
 158
 144-769

 Kessler
 ...113
 104
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 149
 128-623
 Totals .......574 529 600 596 541—2846 Averages—Salisbury, 162 2-5; Talamantes, 129 2-5; Wardlaw, 152 2-5; Kessler, 124 3-5.

### TRACK IS VERY SLOPPY

Beau Ormonde Beats Sad Sam Out For First in Six Furlong Handicap at Ingleside.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.-The weather San Francisco, Dec. 26.—The weather at Ingleside today was fine during the greater part of the time, but the track was very sloppy owing to the heavy rain last night. There were a number of ursets, Larry Wilt being the only favorite to land. The feature was the six-furlong handicap, for which Sad Sam was a 7 to 10 favorite. He led for a time but stopped and Reau Ormanda.

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Sunelto showed sudden improvement and won the last race. As a result of the reversal the judges recommended to the stewards that Sunelto and his trainer, W. Delaney, be suspended pending further investigation. The Pride who was favorite for the fifth wick alleys last night.

The visitors were accompanied by quite a crowd of rooters, who came along, it is claimed, to give their players confidence on a strange alley. They succeeded so well the control of the contro

First race, Futurity course, selling—Bernota won, St. Sever second, Karabel third. Time—1:13½.

Second race, one mile, selling—Larry Wilt won, I O U second, Sir Lewis third. Time—1:47. Third race, five and a half furlongs, the local team in Ogden last week, and their win was somewhat of a surprise to the local talent.
Scudder and Fleshmer both bowled a steady game, considering that the alleys were strange to them. For the local bunch Blaine Salisbury did the best work and made the highest average of the evening.

The local talent.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Somenos won, Quatere second, Sir Preston third. Time—1:114.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap—Beau Ormonde won, Irene Lindsey second, Sad Sam third. Time—1:154.

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Cronin's friend.

"Phwat's Hyperion?"

No one near him knew. Some thought it referred to the Flifth ward statesman as a hypnotist. Others had heard of hypodermic needles and felt that it reflected on the alderman, while still more thought of hyphen and suggested that Cronin was making a short dash for admission to the bar.

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#### WHAT BECAME OF THE DESERTERS? A STORY OF THE DISMAL SWAMP

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"Hundreds of men who had seen service in the confederate regiments came to our lines in Kentucky and east Tennessee, and many of them entered eagerly into Union regiments. A few Union soldiers taken prisoners probably enlisted in confederate resiments, but the mass of deserters from the Union army were not that kind of men. They left the Union service because of their dislike for discipline of men. They left the Union service because of their dislike for discipline of men. They left the Union service because of their dislike for discipline of the man deserters go?" What sort of a life did they live afterward?"

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"I know what became of some of them," said the captain. "I was on board a United States man-of-war in the harbor of Norfolk the last year of the war. We were doing harbor police duty and also guarding the supply boats that went to the dismal swamp for water for the warships. By the way, the water of the dismal swamp for water for the warships. By the way, the water of the dismal swamp for water for the warships. By the way, the water of the dismal swamp for water for the varships. By the way, the water of the dismal swamp for water for the warships. By the way, the water of the dismal swamp for water for the warships. By the way, the water of the dismal swamp for water for the warships. By the way, the water of the dismal swam

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"I have often wondered," said the solonel, "what became of the deserters from the Union army. We had several in our regiment that were not appre-hended during the war, and I have willingness to aid him in carrying out never met or heard of one of them since the close of the war. I have his plans, and he then said there was a camp back in the swamp of his compand another who mysteriously disappeared; but of downright deserters, not one.

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"We persuaded him to guide us to what he called the bandit camp, for

"I don't know what became of those we turned over to the authorities, but from them I gathered information that Christmas Day.

The members of the Idaho Falls Gun club passed Christmas at the traps and according to the number of shooters and scores made, must have had a good day's sport. Both blue rocks and live birds were used, Bybee being the fortunate shooter to carry off the high honors in both events. The following were the scores:

Die Book Event

One trip out we came upon a long, awkward confederate sitting on the form them I gathered information that led me to believe that not a few of the day of the dismal swamp canal. His appearance indicated that he had not been well fed or groomed. His hair was long and unkempt and his clothing was scant and the worse for wear, but he was to the wastern ranches, "He had evidently been caught nap
"He had evidently been caught nap"He had "He had evidently been caught napping, and we covered him before he could make a break to get away. We took him aboard and fed him. After found their way to the cities, to the mining camps, to the western ranches, to South America, to Cuba, but very few of them returned to their old homes."

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There was more to the definition, but the inquirer didn't want to hear it.

"Lave us see, lave us see phwat the shpalpeen uv a Churchill is," he cried excitedly, so the pages were turned to Saity.

The first part of the definition was of no interest to the old man, but when it came to "They are usually represented with the feet and legs of goats, short horns on the head, and the body covered with the feet and legs of goats, short horns on the head, and the body covered with the feet and legs of goats, short horns on the head, and the body covered with the feet and legs of goats, short horns on the head, and the body covered with the feet and legs of goats, short horns on the head, and the body covered with the feet and legs of goats, short horns on the head, and the body covered with the papers be."

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ic pictures, too, are drawn by occa-sonal natives of China, who, having wandered afar and having had their wandered afar and having had their eyes enlightened by the learning of the west, repay the debt by lauding the superior simplicity and satisfactoriness of the Chinese rural existence as compared with anything which these wise men have found elsewhere. A very mall anowledge of Chinese life as it is suffices to prick these bubbles. We have looked at their numbers, their skill and their patience, adds the Pekin paper, and we wish to remark that, instead of their beating the world, the world is visibly beating them, and will continue to do so more and more.

Des Oatmabeel.

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As told by Swan Swanson to a talented Nebraska member of the Sports Afield Family.

Ave yoost bane oop bay Minnesot!
To see may Onkel Yon;
Aye stop may bay Sen' Powl a while
Yoost for a little fun.
Aye see may there one "oatmabeel"—
That bane de' name you call—
En you can took a raid on heem
Without some horse at all.

Hay bane a purdy naice masheen
Mid roober tires en things;
Yoost sit hem lak a vagon en'
Hay roon yoost lak mit vings.
Ave esk dat man. "What mek him go?"
Hay say may haid got wheels;
Hay say, hay feed heem plenty oat
En' call heem "oatmabeel."

Aye say Aye know Aye bane green Swede Yoost coom fon Nord Dakot;
But Ave don't beleeve hay mak hem go Bay feedin' vagon oat.
Aye vink may ave en say, "Aye bane Sometime en Missouree;
Aye know A'm green, but yoost the same, You bate may laif, 'show me!' "

Det man yoost laif, en' only say, Aye bane good show mayskelf; Aye say, "Aye dank Aye poonch your haid hald
En lay you en des shelf."

Aye pick may oop a little stick
Bane layin' in des seat;
Er' bate may laif, det oatmabeel
Yoost started oop the street!

Aye holler "Whoa!" but hay don't stop Ave holler "Whoa!" but hay don't stop-En' then, you bate may laif!
Ave weesh Ave bane bay Nord Dakot'
At home wit' Ann, may wife.
Des oatmabeel hay boomp may oop
Des sidewalk on, en stop,
En' buck may troo the window in,
Off one dam butcher shop.

Hay street may nose bay may face oop.
En smesh may almost daid;
En poonch the eenside off may mouth
All ootside off may haid.
En hurt may aye so bad een one
Ay'm blind yoost lak a beetle;
En oder one Aye can see some
But only yoost a leetle.

The last Aye seen that mashen of Hay ben a boockin' still;
Ave tank hay feed too many oat
To that dam oatmabeel.
Aye tell may wife eef Aye get well,
You bate may laif, Aye will
Not monkey some anoder taim
With any oatmabeel!

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND for Salt Lake county. state of Utah. Charles C. Dey and John A. Street, pariners as Dey & Street, plaintiffs, against Bingham Tunnel company, a corporation, defendant. To be sold at sheriff's sale at the west front door of the county court house, in the city and county of Salt Lake, state of Utah, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1993, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant of, in and to the real estate situated in Salt Lake county. Utah, and particularly described as follows: Southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, east one-half of the southwest quarter and southeast quarter of section twenty-nine (29, township three (3) south, range two (2) west. Salt Lake meridian. Total area, 320 acres. Purchase price payable in lawful money of the United States.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Dec. 19, 1902.

GEORGE H. NAYLOR.

Sheriff of Salt Lake County, Utah.
By JOHN B. CUMMOCK, Deputy Sheriff.

UTAH-WYOMING OIL & FUEL COM-UTAH-WYOMING OIL & FUEL COM-pany.—Location and principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 1st day of December, 1902, an assessment of ¼ of 1 cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the treasurer, L. H. Farnsworth, at his office, Walker Bros. bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assess-ment may remain unpaid on the 5th day

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 22, 1992.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Morning Glory Mining company, for the election of officers and for the transaction of any such other business as shall lawfully come before it, will be held on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, room 206 Dooly block, S. Lake City, Utah.

J. M. BURT, STATELY West Morning Glory Mining Co.

These mobilestica Day 1999. First publication Dec. 9, 1902.

Sunflower Mining Company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Sunflower Mining company, for the election of a board of directors and for the transaction of any such other business as shall be wfully come before it, will be field at the office of the company, room 418 Descret News building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1992, at 4 of clock p.m.

ORVIN MORRIS.

Secretary Sunflower Mining Co.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT MINING & Milling company, Principal mines, Earlt Lake City, Uta mines, Upin'r district. Utah, Notice, There are the following described step of assessment No. 8, which the 14th day of October, 1 amounts set opposite the respective shareholders, a Leonard Hohl
William H. Childs
R. L. Colburn, trustee
L. C. Robinson
C. S. Humphrey
J. E. Malone
J. A. Pollock, trustee
Sheets & Thomas H. Tibbals G. Saxman E. Hudson, trustee. J. McIntyre, trustee R. B. Kenyon
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H. W. Doscher
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Secretary of the Noythern Light Mining & Milling Company, Room 469 McCornick Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

First Publication, Dec. 26, 1962.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

THE ALASKA MINING COMPANY, Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Lecation of mines, Tintic district. Juab county, Utah. Notce.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 14. which was levied on the 13th day of October. 1502, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows;

No. of No. of Amt.
Name. Cert. Shares, Due.
F. L. Oswald......401 10,000 3300 00

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A. W. MOUNTENAY, Secretary Alaska Mining Company

By order of the board of directors the date fixed in the above notice of delinquent sale for the sale of the delinquent stock, is postponed to Thursday, the 18th day of December, 1902, at the time and place above mentioned.

A. W. MOUNTENAY.

Secretary Alaska Mining Company.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1962.

By order of the board of directors the date fixed in the above notice of delinquent sale, for the sale of the delinquent stock, is again postponed to Monday, the 29th day of December, 1992, at the time and place originally set forth and mentioned.

A. W. MOUNTENAY.

Secretary Alaska Mining Company.
Dated this 17th day of December, 1992.

Stockholders' Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HERBIT GIVEN THAT the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dalton Gold Mining & Milling company will be held at the office of the company, room 518 McCornick building. Salt Lake City. Utah, on Tuesday, the 27th day of January, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day.

C. M. GARRISON, Secretary.

First Publication, Dec. 25, 1902.

PROPOSALS.—U. S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture, Office of the Secretary. Washington, D. C., Dec. 20, 1902.—Scaled proposals will be received by the secretary of agriculture until noon Thursday, Jan. 15, 1903, for the erection of a two-story frame building for use of the weather bureau, U. S. department of agriculture, at Modera, Utah, is accordance with plans and specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the chief of the weather bureau, Washington, D. C., and at the weather bureau office at Salt Lake City. Utah. Bids must be sealed and indorsed on envelope, "Proposal for Weather Rureau Building, Modena, I'tah," and addressed to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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